GOSSIP FROM BERLIN

MOVEMENTS OF THE KAISER AND HIGH GERMAN OFFICIALS.

Coming Army Maneuvers-Protest Regarding Payment of Canal Tolls -A Burgomaster Fined.

Copyright, 1895, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, July 6 .- The hot summer weather has set in and the Emperor, the Chancellor (Prince Hoheniohe), and the other high officials of the government have left Berlin on their vacations. The Emperor's departure was deferred a few days owing to the illness of the Empress, whose exertions during the Kiel fetes resulted in a miscarriage. She has now nearly recovered and remains at Potsdam with the children His Majesty will return here in the middle of August, in time to be present at the autumn parade of troops on the Tempelhof field. He is kept fully informed regarding all important matters during his stay along the coast of Sweden. Throughout the vacation, reports will be sent to him twice a day by special couriers, in regard to all government affairs requiring his attention. Prince Hohenlohe has gone to Strassburg in order to visit the exposition there and he will afterwards proceed to his villa at

With reference to the health of Prince Bismarck the Hamburgische Correspondent announces that he took a long walk alone yesterday, and on returning conversed with a number of visitors whom he found gathered outside the house.

The programme of the big army maneuvers, beginning Sept. 1, has now been decided on. They will take place in the valley of the Oder. The south army is composed of the guards and the Third Army Corps. It will have the task of forcing the passage of the river Randou. This is only practicable, owing to the swamps, between consisting of the army corps, will oppose the passage of the river. The first day will witness a repulse of the enemy, which on summer long distance and reconnoitering rides will be undertaken by the officers of the army by special order of the Emperor, who has offered a number of silver tankards as prizes. The rides will be governed by war conditions.

The big veterans' jubilee festival takes place Aug. 4 on the Tempelhof field. All the veterans of the war, even the nurses and ladies of the Red Cross Society, will take part in the meeting.

The bimetallic leaders of Germany hope the Bundezrath will authorize an international monetary conference within a fort-

Germany's right to levy toll on all ves-sels passing through the Kaiser Wilhelm canal forms the subject of diplomatic cor-respondence on the part of Great Britain. assia, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. The claim is made that Prussia, by assuming prietary rights over Schleswig-Holstein also assumed the obligation to lay no tax, ate or tariff on vessels passing from the German ocean to the Baltic sea Julius Steinschneider, founder and chief of

Scientific International Bibliographic titute, has gone to America, institute, has gone to America, leaving debts amounting to 1,000,000 marks. He is thirty-six years of age, the son of the old ofessor and librarian of the University of lin, and a man of great attainments. By decree of the Bundezrath, all Euro-

pean cattle will henceforth be quarantined the duration of their quarantine depending on the existence or absence of contagious diseases in the exporting countries. The German exports to America for the arter ending July 1 show a large increase, the average increase for all consular disfricts being about 65 per cent. In the Berlin district the increase is nearly 80 per

cent., in the Hamburg district 43 per cent., and in the Gere district 150 per cent. Frances de Wolf, a young American bari-tone and a pupil of Professor Stockhausen, at Frankfort-on-the-Main, has signed a five-year contract with the Royal Theater,

During the discussion of the propositions rought forward for the relief of the deon in agricultural circles, in the lowhouse of the Prussian Diet, to-day, Dr. on Boetticher, the Secretary of State for the Interior, referring to the currency question, said that so soon as the opinions of various federal states were received Bundezrath would take into consideration the question as to what foreign states should be negotiated with for summoning in international monetary conference. He ienied the statement of Baron Von Thiel-mann, the German embassador at Washington, that he had expressed the opinion that

nothing would come of a discussion of the urrency question. The action of the President of the gov-rament of Kohlin in fining the burgo-naster of Kolberg 90 marks for allowing socialistic electoral meeting to be held in the assembly rooms belonging to the corporation, has attracted a great deal of attention. It appears that in reply to the demand of the President for an explanation the burgomaster wrote that only part of the audience consisted of Socialists, and that they were good citizens, to whom he justly refuse the use of the The burgomaster added that moreover he had acted in accordance with the Socialists whose ranks, he asserted, would only have been increased by severity. This calm reply elicited a violent refort from the President, who accused the burgomaster of grossly violating his duties, adding "You have been increased in the president." ing: "You have knowingly furthered the cause of the party which has inscribed on its standard the overthrow of social order, the monarchy and Christianity. Therefore, I am obliged to make full use against you of my disciplinary powers." The majority of the municipal officers of Kolburg thereupon presented an address to the

laster, expressing complete approval Walter Damrosch has engaged Fraulein Vallmar, of Munich, Herr Puttlitz, the baso, and Herr Geesel, the baritone, for the tropolitan Opera House, New York. The United States embassador, Hon. Theodore Runyon, on the advice of his physicians, abandoned his intended trip to orway, and went to Carlsbad, Friday, instead. Later, Mr. Runyon will go to Axenstein, Switzerland, for an after cure.

Col. J. R. Leslie, wife and son, of Newport, R. I., have arrived here, with the intention of spending the suppmer at Dresden.
Professer Joynes, of Washington and Lee
University, Virginia, and Mrs. W. W.
Phelps and niece, Mrs. Boardman, of Washington, are visiting Berlin. ington, are visiting Berlin.

Mr. Archibald Coolidge, formerly of the United States legation at St. Petersburg, is spending the summer with some friends in Russia.

THE BURDEN OF FURNITURE.

Suggested that Household Property Saall Go with the House.

W. D. Howells, in Harper's Weekly. My friend came in the other day before we had left town and looked round at the appointments of the room in their summer shrouds and said, with a faint sigh, "I see you have had the eternal womanly with you, too."

"Except at the clubs." "Of course, at the clubs. But a club is

"Isn't she everywhere?" I asked.

"I was going to say, 'No. thank heaven."

But it seemed a little cheap.

"Why, what has happened to you?" "I wish you would come to my house and eee. Every rug has been up for a month nd we have been living on bare floors. Everything that could be tied up has been tied up, everything that could be sewed up has been sewed up. Everything that could be moth-balled and put away in chests has been moth-balled and put away. Everything that could be taken down has been taken down. Bags, with drawstrings at their nacks have been pulled over the chandeliers and tied. The pictures have been hidden in cheese cloth and the mirrors velled in range so that I cannot see my own miserable face anywhere."

"Come! That's something." Tes, it's something. But I have been

believe it is going from bad to worse. I have heard praises of the thorough house-keeping of our grandmothers, but the house-keeping of their granddaughters is a thousand times more intense."

"Do you really believe that?" I asked.

"And if you do, what of it?"

"Simply this, that if we don't put a stop to it, at the gait it's going it will put a stop to the enternal womanly."

"I suppose we should hate that."

"Yes, it would be bad. It would be very bad; and I have been turning the matter over in my mind and studying out a remedy."

"The highest type of philosopher turns a thing over in his mind and lets some one

'Yes, I know. I feel that I may be wrong my processes, but I am sure that I am right in my results. The reason why our grandmothers could be such good house-keepers without danger of putting a stop to the eternal womanly was that they had so few things to look after in their houses. Life was indefinitely simpler with them. But modern improvements, as we call then have multiplied the cares of housekeepin without subtracting its burdens as they were expected to do. Every novel convenience and comfort, every article of beauty and luxury, every means of refirement and enjoyment in our bouses, has been so much added to the burdens of housekeeping, and the granddaughters have inherited from the grandmothers an undiminished conscience against rust and the moth which will not against rust and the moth, which will not suffer them to forget the least duty they owe to the naughtiest of their superflui-

'Yes, I see what you mean," I said. This what one usually says when one not quite know what another is driving at; but in this case I really did know, or thought I did. "That survival of the conscience is a very curious thing, especially in our eternal womanly. I suppose that the North American conscience was evolved from the rudimental European conscience during the first centuries of struggle here, and was more or less religious and econom-ical in its origin. But with the advance of wealth and the decay of faith among us, the conscience seems to be simply consci-entious, or, if it is otherwise, it is social The eternal womanly continues along the old lines of housekeeping from an atavistic impulse, and no one woman can stop because all the other women are going on "Yes," said my friend, quite as I had said

before, "I see what you mean. But I think it is in the air more than in the blood. I was in Paris, about this time last year, perhaps because I was the only thing in my house that had not been swathed in cheese-cloth, or tied up in a bag with draw-strings, or rolled up with moth-balis and put away in chests. At any rate, I was there. One day I left my wife in New York carefully tagging three worn-out feather dusters, and putting them in a pillow case, and tagging it, and putting the pillow-case into a camphorated self-sealing paper sack, and sealing it; and another day I was in Paris, dining at the home of the next day will repulse its opponents. a lady whom I asked how she managed On the third the armies will fight a battle with the things in her house when she mear Neuenkischen. During the whole time "Leave them just as they are," said she. the troops are encamped in the open this But what about the dust and the moths, and the rust and the tarnish?" She said: Why, the things would have to be all gone over when I came back in the autumn, anyway, and why should I give myself double trouble? I asked her if she didn't even roll anything up and put it away in closets, and she said: 'Oh, you mean that old American horror of getting ready to go away. I used to go through all that at home, too, but I shouldn't dream of it here. In the first place, there are no closets in the house, and I couldn't put anything away if I wanted to. And really nothing happens. I scatter some Persian powder along the edges of things, and under the lower shelves, and in the dim corners, and I pull down the shades. When I come back in the fall I have the powder swept out and the shades pulled up and begin living again. Suppose a little dust has got in, and the moths have nibbled a little here

and there? The whole damage would not amount to half the cost of putting everything away and taking everything out, not to speak of the weeks of discomfort and the wear and tear of spirit. No, thank goodness, I left American housekeeping in America.' I asked her, 'But if you went back?' and she gave a sigh, and said: 'I suppose I should go back to that, along with all the rest. Everybody does it there.' So you see," my friend concluded, "it's in the air, rather than in the blood."

"Then your famous specific is that our sternal womanly should go and live in 'Oh, dear, no!" said my friend. "Nothing so drastic as all that. Merely the extinction of household property. "I see what you mean,' I said, "Butwhat do you mean?"

Simply that hired houses, such as most of us live in, shall all be furnished houses, and that the landlord shall own every stick in them, and every appliance down to the last spoon and ultimate towel. There must be no compromise, by which the tenant agrees to provide his own linen and silver; that would neutralize the effect I intend by the expropriation of the personal proprietor, if that says what I mean, It must be in the lease, with severe penalties against the tenant in case of violation, that the landlord is to furnish everything in perfect order when the tenant comes in, and is to put everything in perfect order when the tenant goes out, and the tenant is not to touch anything, to clean it, or dust it, or roll it up in moth balls and put it away in chests. All is to be sacredly and inalienably the property of the landlord that it shall constitute a kind of trespass if the tenant attempts to close the house for the summer or to open it for the winter in the usual way that houses are now closed and opened. Otherwise my scheme would be measurably vitiated."

"I see what you mean," I murmured. "Some years ago," my friend went on, "when we came home from Europe, we left our furniture in storage for a time, while we rather drifted about, and did not settle anywhere in particular. During that inter-

val my wife opened and closed five fur-nished houses in two years." "And she has lived to tell the tale?" "She has lived to tell it a great many times. She can hardly be kept from telling it yet. But it is my belief that although she brought to the work all the anguish of a quickened conscience, under the influ-ence of the American conditions she had returned to, she suffered far less in her encounters with either of those furnished views of the magistrate. During his term houses than she now does with our own of office he had avoided harsh treatment furniture when she shuts up our house in the summer and opens it for the winter. as there should have been, forbidding her to put those houses in order when she left them, life would have been simply a rapture. Why, in Europe custom almost supplies the place of statute in such cases, and you come and go so lightly in and out of furnished houses that you do not mind taking them for a month, or a few weeks. We are very far behind in this matter, but I have no doubt that if we once came to it on any extended scale, we should do it, as we do everything else we attempt, more perfectly than any other people in the

world. You see what I mean? "I am not sure that I do. But go on."
"I would invert the whole Henry George principle, and I would tax personal property of the household kind so heavily that it would necessarily pass out of private hands; I would make its tenure so costly that it would be impossible to any but the very rich, who are also the very wicked, and ought to suffer.'

"Oh, come now!" "I refer you to the Testament. In the end all household property would pass into the hands of the State."

"Aren't you getting worse and worse? "Oh, I'm not supposing there won't be a long interval when household property will be in the hands of powerful monopolies, and many millions will be made by letting it out to middle-class tenants like you and me along with the houses we hire of them.
I have no doubt that there will be a Standard Household Effect Company, which will ard Household Effect Company, which will extend its relations to Europe, and get the household effects of the whole world into its grasp. It will be a fearful oppression, and we shall probably groan under it for generations, but it will liberate us from our personal ownership, and from the far more crushing weight of the moth ball. We shall suffer, but—"

"I see what you mean," I hastened to interrept at this point, "but these suggestive remarks of yours are getting beyond the measure of the space allotted me in this department. Do you think you could defer the rest of your incompleted sentence for a week?"

"Well, not for more than a week," said my friend, with an air of discomfort in his arrest.

Spencer Displeased.

Philadelphia Record. Herbert Spencer is greatly irritated at having found the Italian Socialist Ferri to be among his disciples. "I believe," protests the great synthetic philosopher emphatically, "the advent of socialism to be the greatest disaster the world has ever known." In view of the decided trend of latter-day socialism toward anarchy, one cannot blame Mr. Spencer for protesting against the possibility of the conversion of his "Social Statics" Into social dynamics—and dynamite.

And People Will Go Away. Now that the "Fourth" is over, those people who contemplate going away for a sum-mering are reminded that all their neigh-bors, who have gone, bought their bathing suits, negligee shirts and other parapherna-lia at Paul H. Krauss's haberdashery, 44 heese cloth and the mirrors velled in and 46 E. Wahington street. Mr. Krauss's store is a recognized headquarters for this class of goods. He has a large line of bathing suits for ladies and gentlemen, and is also selling numbers of dress suit cases, which he carries in variety. The cases are elegant in material and finish and are models of convenience.

MORE VICTIMS IN NEW YORK THAN

Alarming Record in Last Few Years of Bright Minds Giving Way Through Worry and Dissipation.

A recent statement of Mr. Howells, made with an assurance that carries belief of its author that the human race was never so healthy and strong as at present, has caught the eye of the medical fraternity. and some of its members are not slow to combat the assertion. One very pertinent example cited to uphold the opposite view of the situation and which will have as great an interest to the lay as the professional mind, is the alarming increase in one very deadly disease of the present times, which has been brought into exceeding notoriety through the prominence of many of

its victims-paresis. Whatever be said of the increase of paresis throughout the world, is of double mo ment to this city and locality, for the reason that New York is a "hotbed" of the disease, the storm center, whose rushing existence is a barometer to the business activity elsewhere in this country. Authorities say there are twice as many victims of paresis in this city and State as in the entire remainder of the country. The spread of the dread disease is, then, of especial interest to this city.

In a single asylum of this State, for example, that at Ogdensburg, there were, among the 659 admissions, 31 cases of gen-

eral paresis. This would make the propor-tion of general paresis more than 4 per

Among seven State asylums, to which 1,942 patients were admitted in 1890, there were 66 cases of general paresis, or a little over 3 per cent. If 4 per cent, be the general ratio for this disease in the State of New York, then the total number of pareties among the 10,000 insane would be bout 640. As a matter of fact, the number much greater, because the proportion of this disease is much larger in New York and Kings county asylums than in those of the State at large. But even if there were but 4,000 cases of general paresis among the 100,000 insane of this country, it would be an extraordinary evidence of the devel-opment of a disease which, in the last century, was certainly not known, even if it

PARESIS IN NEW YORK. Matteawan is the asylum devoted by New sane. One would scarcely expect to find in this class a very large number of patients. Yet among the 110 male patients admitted to that institution during the last year 6 were victims of the malady. There have been admitted into this asylum during the twenty years of its existence—from Sept. 20, 1875, to Sept. 30, last year—a total of 1,151 patients, and of these there were 40

A strong contrast to these figures is furnished by the report of a well known Connecticut institution, the Hartford Retreat, by which it appears that in a total of 102 admissions there was only one case of general paresis, a refreshing proportion, met with also in the figures from many, indeed most, other asylums outside this city. Coming again to the local institutions it may be said that there is a total popula-tion of about three hundred victims of this malady in the public asylum on Ward's island, a number which is being augmented each year by the ever-growing list of fresh patients.

The exhibit from Bloomingdale is much worse than this, quite naturally, because it is to this semi-private retreat that many of the city's victims go. The disease, from its character, is found in much greater proportion among persons able to pay for their naintenance than in the ranks of those who must be removed to the public hospitals. There is no lack of it in recent years among all classes of the city's residents, but business and professionarl worry, together with dissipation of various kinds, in which men and women of means find themselves at liberty to indulge in the crowded centers, plays a large part in making targets for this subtle disease. These patients are the ones most likely to be found in such a place

One hundred and twenty-eight insane persons were admitted to that institution last year. Of these, fifteen were suffering from that general paralysis of the brain and body known popularly as paresis. This is more than 81/2 per cent. of the admissions of persons who had succumbed to all the various forms of insanity to which mankind is a

I asked Dr. Allen Fitch, of No. 152 West Thirty-fourth street, one of the examining staff of physicians connected with Bellevue, yesterday, about his experience of the increase of paresis. He said:

ALARMING INCREASE. "Of course, it is becoming more common daily. I can remember when I began to practice, ten years or so ago, and served a year in the Illinois State Asylum, and the disease was scarcely known. Cases were really rare. To-day it is very different. The dissipations to be found in the big citiesthis one particularly—with the worries inci-dent to our increasing struggle for existence, tear down the mental and physical strength, the system gives off what, to the trained eye, are the ashes of burned out nerve tissues, and there is your victim. "Here is a curious thing," went on Dr. Fitch, taking from a drawer of his desk a card, which he passed to me. "The man whose name is on that card was an actor. examined him at Bellevue and he was um. He was suffering from paresis. He handed me the card when I saw him in

The card was on ordinary pasteboard and read as follows:

I. I. B. T. G. T. T. T. PARESIS CERTIFICATE. (Not transferable.)

This is to certify that the bearer hereof,

mysteries of the St. Paul Paresis Club and advanced to the thirty-fourth degree, and is in good standing until one year from date hereon, and is entitled to all the rights and privileges of the order, and is commended to all worthy paretics and our goodpatron saint.

Given under my hand and seal this 25th day of March, 1892.
CAL STONE, Grand Exalted Paretic. Approved—George A. Kingsford, Grand Paretic Scribe. "This man scarcely imagined," Dr. Fitch resumed, "when he joined this humorous club of Western jokers that he was soon to view the subject from such a serious place of residence as an insane asylum."

DAILY VITAL STATISTICS-JULY 6.

Deaths. George Roquett. aged six weeks, Indianpolis Orphan Asylum, inanition, Margaret F. Palmer, aged one year, 225 Ramsey avenue, acute bronchitis. Clarke Lybrand, aged two months, 59 Talbott avenue, inanition.

John Riley, aged thirteen years, North Indianapolis, cerebro-spinal meningitis.

Margaret Gust ster, aged eighty-six years, 835 North Illinois street, dysentery.

James J. Miller, aged four months,
East Market street, membraneous cropu,

John and Ida Carter, 129 West Third street, girl. Jacob and Martha Edwards, Fairview Park, boy. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sittrell, 78 Fulton street. girl. John A. and Mary Kutrah, 79 Cincinnati Robert and Ida Buck, North Indianapolis Chris and Christina Schwomeyer, 282 Co-

burn street, boy. Marriage Licenses. John C. Harlan and Myrtle E. Smith. Ernest Viewegh and Pauline Buley. John T. Green and Alvene T. Green.

The Summer Girl. There are two types of the summer girl. One distinguishes herself by the way she dresses. She appears at any hour of the day, and frequently in the evening, in the one costume, and one reason why she does this is because the costume is so well adapted to all times and all places. This costume is a crepon skirt or one of summer serge, just so it is black or dark blue. With this she wears a shirt waist invariably of a wash material. Her hat is a sailor shape, and her gloves, which she does not always have on her hands, are chamois. This summer girl rides her wheel, goes to her office. makes her morning calls, does her marketng and combines work and pleasure in this kind of a dress. Nine times out of ten this s what she will have on. The tenth is the cception, and it is an exceptional occasion hen she will don it. She Zeels the best

in the shirt-waist costume. When she puts on the other she is known as the "fluffy" girl. Then she wears white shoes, the on the other she is known as the "fluffy" girl. Then she wears white shoes, the daintiest of organdie gowns, white kid gloves and a hat that is a perfect flower garden. With the full skirts, big sleeves and all the ribbons and laces which this dress calls for, she is well named the "fluffy girl." To cap the "fluffy" dress there is a white parasol. In either dress she is a picture, and when the girls of to-day are old enough to look back to this day they will think of themselves as dressed in the prettiest gowns that ever were the style during their career. The summer girl of 1895 ought to have her photographs taken in both gowns and keep copies of each picture. She will wish she had if she does not do it.

NICHOLSON LAW IN SUBURBS.

Side Doors Were Open at Haughville on the Fourth of July.

The Nicholson law is in full operation in all of the suburbs of Indianapolis, few of the owners of saloons offering any resistance to the flew measure. All of the saloons were visited by the various town marshals, who notined the proprietors that the law was in effect, and explained to them any clause which they might not understand, and as a consequence little difficulty was experienced. Broad Ripple, which has was experienced. Broad Ripple, which has been the location of the worst resorts, was extremely quiet on the Fourth. Although there was some liquor sold in the town, it was all done very quietly, and the officers were unable to discover any violations. Saloon keeper Wambaugh was observed to have dropped his curtains from the front windows, but he placed a curtain around the pump behind the bar from which he pumps his beer from the cellar below. He was ordered to remove the curtain, but it was ordered to remove the curtain, but it is stated that his intimate customers received their drinks in the cellar. The other resorts apparently obeyed the law.

In Haughville it is claimed that no one

In Haughville it is claimed that no one needed to go thirsty on the Fourth. Although Marshal Tharp ordered all the places to close, several of the side doors were opened during the day and night. It is even said that at one place the drinking was carried on so publicly that it might have been seen from the street had any one taken the trouble to look through the open window. The saloons in West Indianapolis have been observing the new law in a set. have been observing the new law in a sat-isfactory manner. There were no disturb-ances there on the Fourth, and no intoxicated persons were seen on the streets.

TREASURER HOSS'S AFFAIRS.

His Bondsmen Withdraw the Charges of Intemperance.

The excitement following the unexpected assignment of Walter Hoss, in West Indianapolis, who is also the town treasurer has entirely subsided. In the first excitement two of the gentlemen who are on his bend to the city petitioned the courts to release them from the bond, alleging intemperance on the part of Mr. Hoss. After considering the matter, however, the gen-tlemen have decided to withdraw that charge, as it is said to be entirely without foundation. Mr. Hoss, however, intends to release the bondsmen who have asked, as others have already signified their willingness to sign in their stead. Dr. W. B. Fletcher, of this city, whose name is subscribed to the bond for \$10,000, has signified his intention of remaining on the bond. Mr. Hoss says he has no intention of again engaging in business in West Indianapolis. He attribuates his failure to bad accounts, several parties whom he considered respon sible having obtained large credit and re-fused to settle their accounts.

THREATENED MR. NORDYKE. His Stable Burned Twice-Anonymous

Letter Sent Him. About one year ago the stable at No. 60 North Delaware street, belonging to A. H. Nordyke, of the firm of Nordyke & Marmon, was destroyed by fire. The origin was given as incendiary and Mr. Nordyke believed he had a clew to the guilty parties. Previously he received a number of anony mous letters of a threatening nature, presumably from some person who had worked for the firm. Mr. Nordyke consulted the police, but no arrest was made. For a second time Mr. Nordyke's stable was burned yesterday noon. The fire was discovered in time to save a total loss, but \$150 damage being done. The origin is a mystery, but it is supposed to have been started by the same person who started the other.

IRENE SALER STILL ALIVE.

She was Not Revived Sufficiently to Tell How She Was Injured.

Irene Saler, the fifteen-year-old girl living at No. 6 Fletcher avenue, who shot herself in the head Friday night, was alive but still unconscious last night. Dr. Bryan, the attending physician, said she might live for a day or so, but he entertained little hope of her recovery. At times yesterday she seemed to recognize her relatives by a glance or pressure of the hand, but at no time did she revive sufficiently to tell how she received the injury or say whether the discharge of the revolver was intentional or accidental. The family believe the revolver was discharged accidentally and they claim to know of no reason why the young girl should wish to kill herself.

A BASTILE MERELY IN NAME.

A Boy Named Collins Liberated from West Indianapolis Jail.

A boy named Collins was liberated from the West Indianapolis station house Friday night. He was locked up for stealing chickens, and when Chief of Police Buchanan carried a breakfast to the cell ye terday morning he discovered that the cell door had been opened during the night, allowing Collins to escape. The lock to the door had been picked. Collins was ar-rested with two boys named Davis and Wallace, but they succeeded in obtaining bail. Collins is a ticket-of-leave boy from the reformatory, to which institution he will be sent if captured.

THE CAR HAD TO BE LIFTED. Joseph Kelly Fell Under an Electric

Car and May Die.

A sixteen-year-old boy named Joseph Kelly, living at Shoemaker and Annetta streets, North Indianapolis, was run over by an electric car Friday night and yesterby an electric car Friday night and yester-day his condition was watched closely, for it is feared he suffered internal injuries. It is supposed he fell on the track from an illness to which he is a victim. When the car was stopped Kelly was found wedged between the motor and rear trucks and the car had to be raised by jacks before the body could be removed. He will recover should it develop that no internal injuries were sustained. were sustained.

A Patchwork Corner. Another addition to the Claypool buildng, corner Pennsylvania and Ohio streets, is to be built. The site is that of the old library, and early in the season it was reported that the corner was to be improved. Two buildings, one two-story and another one, have been added to the old building, and now the Indianapolis Brewing Company is going to construct an eighteen by twenty-four-foot office in the yard. The new structure is to be novel, however, for it is to be styled after a Doric temple and made of iron and glass.

Rain Doesn't Hart Wildwood Opera. The downpour of rain between 7 and o'clock last evening did not prevent the Temple Opera Company from drawing a crowd of about four hundred people to crowd of about four hundred people to Wildwood Park. They were thoroughly sheltered beneath the big canvass auditorium and enjoyed the performance with as much comfort as though the evening had been dry. Rain will never interfere with the performance and those who have purchased tickets down town need have no fear of the failure of the performance. The company will perform, rain or no rain.

Put the Deed in His Son's Name. Michael O'Conner yesterday brought suit gainst his son, Patrick F. O'Conner, and wife Mary, to set aside a deed for a lot. It is alleged that the plaintiff bought a lot and placed it in the name of his son without the latter's knowledge, and that now the owner is about to mortgage it without consent or approval of the father. He asked that the deed be set aside and vested in him

General Harrison Qualifies. General Harrison yesterday qualified a one of the trustees of Purdue University, ing his formal acceptance and taking the

DSUMMER - REDUCTION - SALE!

Summer Stock Must be Cleaned Cat. Prices Greatly Reduced in All Departments.

Ladies' Duck Suits at 980

Blazer Coat, separate Stirt, well made, full size and good wash material, all for 98c Better Duck Suits, handsomely made and stylishly trimmed, at \$1.48

Women's Wrappers at 750

Women's Best Quality Print and Dimity Wrappers, in pink and blue stripes, full sleeves, well made. Percale Wrappers at 38c. Black Wrappers at 89c and \$1.25.

collars, embroidery trimmed, large full sleeves, values up to \$1.75. Choice now,

At 75c-Women's Extra Quality Percale Shirt Waists, Laundered Collar and Cuffs. full front, yoke back, in pretty stripe effects and plain reds and yellow.

Cambric Corset Covers...... 10c Women's Night Gowns...... 45c

Muslin Drawers, lace trimmed...... White Muslin Skirts, embroidery

Choice of any Untrimmed Straw

Leghorns at one-half former prices. Rubber Stem Roses, all colors......

French Velvet Pansies, were 50c

than half former prices, from \$1 up.

MEN'S STRAW HATS

NEW SAILORS

White Knox-shape Pure White Sailors,

SHOES

Hat in the house, prices were 50c to \$1.50, and all this season's styles; 25c

ported Linen Roses, were 25c;

Lilacs, were 38c a bunch; now...... 19c
All other flowers at half price and less.
100 Trimmed Hats to be closed out at less

Large stock of Sailors at.....

Rough and Ready Sailors.....

Choice of any Men's Straw Hat in

Boys' Straw Hats, 12c and 19c, that are

going in this July reduction sale.

and \$2. July sale price \$1.19

grade at July sale price of 98c

July Reduction Sale Attractions.

...........

Infants' Tan and Black Slippers, with silk bow and buckle, worth 65c,

Misses' Fine Dongola Slippers, bow and buckle, \$1 grade, for... Children's Black and Tan Bow and

\$1.29

Ladies' find Dongola Juliettes,

style of cut, Triby and Razor

Toes; regular value, \$2. July

and Prince Alberts, worth \$1.75

sale price.....

12 styles and 5 colors in Oxfords

Ladies' Turn Sole Oxfords, all the

10 styles of Men's finest Russian

the market. This is one of our

Tan and French Patent Leather

Shoes for Men

newest style toes. The \$1.50

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

MILLINERY GOODS

SHIRT WAISTS

Read These Prices

Remember that we can't advertise every item. You'll always find goods just as advertised No exaggerated statements about our ads.

Early comers get first choice. You'll get more than your money's worth in this sale July is usually a dail month, but our Reduction Sale Prices will keep us hustling.

SUMMER DRESS STUFFS

- AT --

July Reduction Prices

At 5c a yard. 27-inch Woven Dress Ducks, figured and plain colors, very desirable for Ladies' and Children's wear. Value, 121/2c. July reduction sale price, to the

At 5c a yard. 30-inch Printed Organdle Lawns, very pretty patterns, and a 10c quality. July reduction sale price, 5c.

At 61/4c a yard. English Lawns, 36 inches wide, in very pretty striped designs, would be good value at 8c a yard. July reduction sale price, 61-4c.

At 5c a yard. 27-inch Zephyr Ginghams, in an elegant line of new styles. The regular 10c grade, but we must push JULY BUSINESS, SO THE PRICE IS 5C.

At 21/c a yard.

Fast color Turkey Red Prints. Fast color Indigo Blue Prints. In a large assortment of patterns.

At 71/20 a yard. 30-inch Fast Black Ground Canton Cloths, very pretty patterns, and always sold for 121/20 a yard.

For a July business boomer the price is 71-2c. At 10c a yard. All colors in Dotted Swisses, also white

grounds with colored dots. Price has been July reduction sale price, 10c. At 71/c a yard.

Manville Brocade Ginghams, fast colors and easily worth 10c. At 15c a yard.

Finest Scotch Ginghams, in neat little stripes and plaids, this season's newest styles. Reduced from 20c.

At 21/2c a yard. Bes: Cotton Wash Challies in neat patterns. As long as they last you can buy them for 21/2c a yard.

Cross-barred White Nainsooks that al ways sell at 10c a yard. At 5c a yard. White Dotted Swisses, White Cross-barred Lawns. Fine White India Linens.

White Striped Crinkled Lawns.
All these goods at prices very much be-

At 21/2c a yard.

MUSLINS Yard-wide Good Brown Muslin 31/20 Fine regular 61/20 Brown Sheeting Muslin, full yard wide, July price..... Yard-wide Bleached Muslin...... 31/20 Soft-finish Yard-wide Bleached Mus-Genuine Yard Wide Lonsdale 8-4 extra grade Brown Sheeting 121/20 9-4 extra grade Brown Sheeting.... 9-4 extra grade Bleached Sheeting...

LINENS

At July Reduction Prices

All Linen Cream Table Damask, plain white and red bordered, per Fine German All-linen Cream Table Damask, reduced from 38c a yard to.. Fast Color Red Table Damask..... 58-inch Turkey Red Table Damask, ever so many pretty patterns, per 64-inch Irish Damask, full bleach, might pay 70c for the same grade; July sale price.....

53-inch Bleach Linen Damask Napkins to match, per dozen..... Fringed Napkins, large size, colored borders, all linen, per dozen... 20x42 heavy Bleached Cotton Towels Unbleached Cotton Crash, per yard. Bleached Cotton Crash, per yard.... 31/2c Heavy Brown Linen Crash, per yard 5c Cotton Plaid Glass Toweling, per german Linen Bleached Toweling, yard

194 & 196 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Messrs. Will H. Pye and Oliver T. Her-

Miss Ella B. Hereth leaves, Monday, for a trip over the great lakes, and will spend a month at Duluth, Minn.

WSF. A. Bernhamer, attorney, closed his

office last night, and will move to Chicago to enter the practice of law.

Naomi Auxiliary will be entertained next

Thursday afternoon by Mrs. William Leedy at her residence, 165 Merrill street.

Major Robert Anderson W. R. C., No. 44, will give a tea at the home of Mrs. Anderson, 421 South New Jersey street, Thursday, July 11, from 2 to 10 p. m.

The Missionary Auxiliary of the Central Christian Church will hold a joint meeting to observe C. W. B. M. day and Educa-tional day this evening at the church.

Miss Lottie Jennings left for Everett, Pa., Friday, to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Benjamin Mitchell. Before returning home she will visit Philadelphia and Washington.

Mrs. Herman Gaetz, thirty-nine years, died at her home in Haughville, at 10 o'clock last night. Death resulted from consumption. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock

Eli Thompson, one of the best known men in Indianapolis, is very ill with lung trouble, at his home, No. 19 Hester street. He was formerly chief of the Indianapolis police, and many years ago was town mar-

Captain Ida Carlson has taken command

of the Salvation Army detachment in this city. She is tall and of pleasant face. Captain Carlson is thoroughly devoted to her work. She is to be assisted by Lieutenant

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Evans and daughter Edith will leave to-night for Boston. They will visit Mr. Evans's mother and spend several weeks at the seashore and the White mountains, returning about the 1st of September.

Mr. Fred Patee, secretary of the Indiana Bicycle Company, left to-day for Asbury Park, to attend the national bicycle meet of American wheelmen. He has not missed the annual meet for ten years. Mr. Patee will join his family at Asbury Park, and after the meet will sojourn in the East for several weeks.

Queen Esther Chapter will hold its annual picnic at Broad Ripple Wednesday, the cars leaving the corner of Illinois and Twenty-sixth streets at 9 o'clock in the morning. The Queen Esther Auxiliary will be entertained by Mrs. Louella Stephens at her home, No. 319 South Alabama street, Friday evening.

Mr. I. S. Gordon, president of the National Wholesale Saddiery Association of the United States; J. D. Holliday, of Holliday & Wyon, and E. A. Hendrickson, of the Indianapolis Harness Company, have gone to New York to attend the annual meeting of the association, which will be

session from July 9 to 16, at the Murrall Hotel. The association embraces at a largest manufacturers and jobbers of

Buckle Slippers, &c grade, for The Star Stone The Star Store

READY-TO-WEAR DRESSES WOOL DRESS STUFFS

In Summer Weights, go in this

July Reduction Sale

A yard for 10 pieces of very fine Black Silk Finish Henrietta, that has been selling at 75c a yard.

A yard for a line of fine All-wool Colored Crepons, that have been seiling at 75c and \$1 a yard.

A yard for 25 pieces of Double-width Half-wool Changeable Serges, in light summer colors. Prices were

15c and 19c a yard. At 25c-Women's Laundered Collar and Cuff Shirt Waists, yoke back, full front. At 49c-Choice of our entire line of White Lawn Unlaundered Shirt Waists, made with pleated fronts and backs, turn-over A yard for a line of Wide Half. wool Challies, in Satin stripes, very pretty designs, and price was Ze.

A yard for a line of Plain Color and Figured Half-wool Challies in dark grounds. Price was 15c.

A yard for a line of light colors in All-wool Albatross, 40 inches wide; also a full line of colors in All-wool French Serges. For choice of a beautiful range of Novelty Dress Goods that have been selling at 39c and 49c a yard. Great

75c for Read's Lansdowne in black and a few desirable colors.

At your own prices SILKS

27-inch Habutai Wash Sliks, in all Swivel Silks-Still showing a hand- 250 some line of patterns at..... Figured Changeable Taffeta Silks, 380

75c value, at.....

Changeable Surah Silks, double

Silk Crepons, all colors...... 550

warp, cheap at 69c, for.....

BLACK SILKS

Fine Peau de Soie Silks \$1.00 24-inch Black Satins, \$1.25 grade, at .. 750 24-inch Black Satin Duchess at \$1.00 Black All-silk Brocaded Satins 750 Black All-silk Brocaded Pongees ... 490 Black Satins as low as..... 39

Black Silk Sublime Dress Patterns.. \$4.00

HOSIERY.

GLOVES, UNDERWEAR

All'go in this July Sale. Misses' Fast Black Ribbed Hose 40 Ladies' Fast Black Hose Ladies' Fast Black Seamless Hose., The Ladies' Gray Seamless Hose Misses' Fast Black Seamless Hose .. Ladies' Maco Yarn, Double Heel and

Toe, Ribbed Top, Fast Black Seam-

less Hose..... 150 Ladies' 8-button length Gray Mosquetaire Suede Kid Gloves, sizes only 5%, 5% and 6, worth \$1, for 250 Ladies' Taffeta Black Mitts..... 10c Ladies' Pure Silk Mitts...... 150 Ladies' Heavy Silk Mitts, French thumb, all colors..... 250 Ladies' Elbow Length Mitts, all colors 390

SHIRT SALE

in our July sale.

For Men's Laundered Percale Shirts, attached collars. Laundry work is worth 15c. A hundred other Shirt values just as good

The Star Stone

194 8,196 WEST WASHINGTONIST

eth are to spend the next ten days at LOOK Harry and F. L. Watson and H. B. Richardson are making a bicycle tour through

FLORSHEIM'S

Show Windows

Greatest

Sale

... EVER ...

In Indianapolis

N. W. Cor. Washington and Penn.

Thomas Hanna, at her residence, 87 Wood-ruff Place, in which she was assisted by Mrs. Zinn, national president of the ladies of the U. V. L., all of the presidents of the Ladies' Relief Corps and of the auxiliary to the U. V. L., was a popular affair. The house and veranda were decorated with American flags and Chinese lanterns. In the reception room was a large bowl of punch. The pariors were decorated with palms, flowers, and all the draperies consisted of American flags.

Building Permits. Jesse Shrene, frame house, Spann avenue

L. L. Lodge, frame house, 117 Woodlawn Joseph Miller, frame house, Pennsylvania and Seventeenth streets, \$3,000. William Maisoll, frame stable, 53 South Myers, frame house, Keyston

Manlove Park

Good Boarding, Fishing and Boating. Most picturesque and romantic resort in the State. Terms very reasonable, MANLOVE PARK. MILTON, IND.

BALTIMORE, MD.,

PENNSYLVANIA LINES - FOR -Baptist Young People's Union

Tickets will be sold July 16 and 17. Leave Indianapolls 5:45 a. m., 2:45 p. m., 7:05 p. m. Through cars, and from one to four hours better time than by any other Tickets will be honored to Washington, D. C. For tickets and sleeping-car space, call on agents, No. 48 West Washington street; No. 46 Jackson place, or Union Sta-

GEO. E. ROCKWELL, D. P. A. WAWASEE INN LAKE WAWASEE, on B. & O. R. R., 113 miles cast



ROUND TRIP, . \$16 Shoe

> GEO. E. ROCKWELL, District Passenger VANDALIA LINE. For ST. LOUIS and THE WEST

Leave Indianapolis-7:30 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 12:40 noon, 11:20 p. m.

Arrive St. Louis—5:12 p. m., 3:44 p. m.,
6:40 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:00 a. m.

Parior car on 12:40 noon train daily and
local sleeper on 11:20 p. m. train daily for
Evansville and St. Louis open to receive
passengers at 8:30.

Ticket offices, No. 48 West Washington
street, No. 46 Jackson place and Union
Station.

of Chicago. Sies round trip from Indianapolis via L. E. & W. or Nog Four. A new and elegant botel, equipped and conducted as a first-class summer home. Families a specialty. No crowds or picnics. Finest yachting, boating, bathing and fishing. Tennis. Hart's splendid Orchestra. Hops nightly. For rates and copy of "Beautiful Wawasee Illustrated," address M. G. STIMMEL, Wawasee, Ind., or call on Passenger Agents Big Four or L. E. & W. B. R., Indianapolis. BLLIS & HELFENBERGER,

MANUFACTURERS OF



on and Wire Fence